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from the eradle. As old age comes on, I want when I fall into divers affilitions;" so that I ultimate end of this Florida monster." can say, "I rejoice in being empty, that God's grace may fill me;" so that I can say, "I re joice in losses, in changes, in depressions, in humiliations, that the glory of God may be more manifest in my life." I want a practical Saviour, that will be with me in health and in est passages of this life bright by the revela put aside the curtain of mystery, and carry me disaster continually in the faith of immortality and glory. I want a Saviour that shall bring home fore are with me, and I am waiting for you." I want a Saviour that shall enable me to triumph over life and over death, and that then shall reveal himself to me so that I can say indeed "eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them

that I have very imperfectly preached to you in days gone by I have spent but little time on the frame-work of philosophy and of theol. grad reverence by the family. might till your life; that he might carry you safely through all its experiences, and that he to say, very quietly : might reveal home off to you at your departure from these shores in full as he is; and as he has I fast revealed himself by thousands that are in t brist to save men my life and in death

Of all the remungrations of my Christian ministry I think these are none more satisfying to me, both by letter and by speech from dying saints. "Tell Mr Beecher that the views

ger no more; drink, and thirst no more; and of us he lost out in the great meeting above.

The foil owing for in the Eraminer and Chronicle, in reference to the production on a New York stage of the "Passion Play" of Obecramgau. Switzerland, indicates its inexpressible indig- a reamed, and the ill fated teapor scurried

"One might suppose it to be incredible that such a thing could be done in the city of New York, as to put upon the stage of one of its largest theatres a play, representing the last scenes in the life of our Lord Jesus Christ The blasphen v was first enacted several mouths ago in San Francisco, and in theatrical parexerciable character of such an exhibition." time - Odton

KILLING A SNAKE SCIENTIFIC LLLY The following account of a scientific killing 92 Park Place, of a rattlesnake appears in the Philadelphia Tomes Everything being in readiness, three gentlemen in their shirt-sleeves came up to one box, and, by a patural ir, uise, there was a scattering of visitors. Some of the gentlemen, absurdly timid, went up a short flight of stairs and looked at the proceedings from a trap-doorthus getting a better view. The three scientists at once began operations. The sliding between unscrewed. One of the coatless men had a stick with a sponge as big as an apple tied to it, and a bottle of chloroform. Another had a pair of long pincers, while the other acted as the snake's dworkeeper. The word "All ready" was said, the lid was slowly moved backed a little, the end of the pincers was inserted in the aperture. Bump, bump, bump went the snake's head against the top of his box and the tail sang a merry song. The man with the pincen knew what he was about, and cautiously he thrust his pincers in. Snap! and coiled and writhed But the pincers man was strong, and in a second or two Mr. Snake's bose was through the aperture. The lid man was real and watched sharp that a larger openTea at 40 cents; extra choice, full, rich flavor at ing was not fored than was necessary Finally 50 cents. the cold eyes came out, and plump! his whole head was out of the box, and the pincers held his neck like a vice. How he writhed and rattled Quick as lightning the man with the sponge and bottle was doing his part. He poured the chloroform upon the sponge and and jammed the sponge in the monster's great read mouth. The mouth closed, and it was forced open again and more chloroform put Into it Then the pincers man with his left band seized the reptile by the neck and released the pincers, which fell with a rattle on the stone floor Horror It was not a pretty sight, and ground if desired. Always fresh roasted a man holding a monster by the throat whose bite was instant death, but he held him nevertheless, for it was in the interest of science. Then more obloroform was poured into him. At about this time everybody was presty well 92 PARK PLACE, COR. NORTH CANAL STREET excited but the pincons man. He very cootly took a small pair of pincers from the table, put his head down so he could see, and with

on a white sheet of paper. They were nearly an inch long! By this time the snake did not seem to be particu's ly interested in selemen or anything else, so they pulled him out of his box and straightened him on the floor, the pincers man keeping his grip at the neck. The sermon reported in this week's Christian Union. reptile was measured, but he had lost over a Its perusal will be interesting and encouraging | foot in length. It was explained that he had shrunk in length from the effects of the chloro-"Then there is a Christ that I want who will form, and so it seemed, for its body seemed strengthen me as against sickness, against double its former size. He seemed a dead weariness, against disappointment and over- snake sure enough. His writhing had stopped, throw, and against bankruptcies. I want a his rattles were still. So he was put back in Christ that will go with me as I advance into his little box and the lid screwed down. He years and infirmities, as he has gone with me deliberately coiled himself up, but the pincers man told me the snake was dead, and didn't a compensating Saviour that will make up to | mean anything by it-in fact, didn't know that me what I lose, so that I can say, "I rejoice he had coiled himself up. A plaster cast is the

DISCIPLINING THE CAT. Grandma Slocum was basy over her sewing in the warm, quiet air of the sitting-room, and grandpa was striving to convince himself that sickness, in youth and in old age, when things he was reading a paper, despite a vague imare fair and when things are foul. I want a pression that he was falling asleep, when both Saviour that shall make me noble; one that were brought to their feet by a sudden crash in shall unite me with all my fellows by the bond | the pantry. "It's that cat !" said grandpa. of undying love; one that shall make the dark- But Grandma, who seldom ventured to express an opinion before looking into the question, from of the life which is to come; one that shall said nothing and hastened to the scene of the

As she opened the door of the pantry the unfortunate cas darted ont, and grandpa, armed with the broom, started in pursuit around the spacious kitchen. The cat, however, was too nimble for his rather clumsy movements, and live, all your loved ones that have gone on be- he was obliged to desist without having accomplished anything more than thoroughly frightening the animal.

"I'll teach the critter " he exclaimed. "Forever on shelves and tables! Only yesterday she chawed up the chicken you had laid away, and last week skimmed half a dozen pans of mi'k! What's she done now?" and pushing open the One volume, 12mo, 400 pages, \$1.75. pantry door, he beheld his wife gazing sorrow-This is the Saviour that I preach to you, and | fully down at the fragments of several plates, among which lay an old china teapot, which had 900 Broadway, Corner Twentleth St. New York belonged to grandpa's mother, and was held in

For a moment grandpa stood speechless with I dignation. He was so lavish with his tongue upon ordinary o currences he could find nothing to say which could fully express his mind on this occasion. When he did speak, it was only

"I wouldn't have taken momey for that tea-

Then he turned away, leaving grandma to woodpile to vent his feelings in quick, heavy blows, continuing the exercise until night. Meanwhile grandma had examined the teapot than the gie-sages which have been sent back and thought it could be mended. To be sure, the nose and the handle were broken off, but if they were ingeniously puttied on again, it would

So, very carefully, she cemented the broken pieces together, placed the whole behind the mony a calcut which no silver or gold can be , new store that the joints hight harden, and rewe ghed. That is a testimony which I fain surned to her sewing, where at length, overcome by the warmth and quiet, she fell asleep. At dusk grandpa came into the kitchen to see If supper was about ready. Grandma was not Dearly beloved, let not the great revolation of in the room. His eye caught the glimmer of God in Christ Jesus he set before you and you ! white behind the stove. "Nice kitty!" he said, starve. Take the offered heaf. Eat, and hun amazing's "Fretty Kitty". Did she want to be petted. Well, she should. Just let me get if God in his providence should never permit within three-feet of ye, and we'll see whether us to meet again in the earthly sanctuary let none | there'll be any more cruckery smashed! Yes; power kitty' Warn't satisfied with eatin' off a WORTHIES OF SCIENCE. There may we meat and sketches of seventeen eminent men of genius I'll never ask another favor of ye! Ni-i-ce

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